NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1883.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

LONDON OPINION ON THE KILLING OF CAREY, THE INFORMER.

Other Assessinations Likely to Follow-Pre her Assessingtions Likely to Follow-Fre-paring for the Long Yacation-Old Testa-ment Manuscript Bearing Date of the Ninth Century-Mr. Villard's German Friends Ceming to America-An Ameri-can's Hough Time in a Paris Madhouse.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The attack of the Opposition on the Government in regard to the Suez Canal question failed completely, and, in fact, its practical abandonment was agreed to. Before the House met on Monday, it was conceded that there should be a debate, that everything likely to wound French susceptibilities should be avoided, and that the Government should quietly escape from the responsibilities which its first proposal had involved. The canal question was the last great danger of the session and Mr. Gladstone has evaded it with great

By the abandonment of nearly all the leading measures he had undertaken, Mr. Gladstone believes the session can be ended on the 25th inst. There is no vitality left in the House. and members are impatient to get away to the pursuits of the long vacation, now that the London season is over and the great houses and

their entertainments are closed.

The appalling disaster at Ischia and the assassination of Carey have been fertile topics of discussion during the week. The former, though it involved a loss of 4,500 lives, made a much less sensation than the latter. In fact, there has been a singular lack of interest in the Ischia disaster here, although it was one of the most awe-inspiring and fearful calamities of modern times. It was feared at first that a number of Americans were lost, but they happened to have nearly all left the island.

Not a spark of sympathy has been expressed by any kind of people in regard to Carey. There has been an affectation of resentment in some quarters, and of apprehension that the offeet would be to embarrass the Government in dealing with like criminal cases in Ireland: but the general feeling is that once he was out of jail the Government was powerless to protect him, and his fate was simply a question of time. As it is, his evidence was rewarded with two months more of life than was allowed to his victims, and no more. Dublin illuminated itself with bonfires, to make which the people tore the shutters off the store windows. It is not believed here that Mark Twain's travelling agent was told off to remove Carey; his act had not so much deliberation. Fate threw him in O'Donnell's way, and he shot him as a matter of principle. While it is thought that the informers, to a man, will be killed in whatever part of the world they hide, there is a good deal of nonsense in the assumption, which is general here, that there is an organization of vengeance of marvellous completeness and deter mination. There is no doubt a widespread desire and intention to do away with them. and O'Donnell happened to be the first to have the opportunity.

Brady's brother tried to kill Carey, and came to London on his track, but missed him. There were numbers ready and anxious to do it, and had he been set free in Dublin, as he wanted to be, he would not have lived forty-eight hours. A Mr. Shapira of Jerusalem, a bookseller and dealer in antiquities, has just deposited in the British Museum fifteen slips of black sheepskin leather on which are written, in characters similar to those on the celebrated Moabite stone, portions of the Book of Deuteronomy differing materially from the received version. The date of the slips is the ninth century before Christ, or sixteen centuries older than any authentic manuscript of any part of the Old Tes-tament. Mr. Shapira bought them from an Arab, and he asks for them \$5,000,000 from the British Museum. If genuine, the interest and importance of the discovery cannot be over-rated; and, so far as variations in the sacred text are concerned, there is promise of one of the greatest controversies that scholars have ever entered upon. The decalogue furnishes a od example for comparison with the received

I am God, thy God, which liberated thee from the land of Egypt from the house of bondage. Ye shall have no other Gods. Ye shall not make to yourselves any graven image nor any likeness that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the waters under the earth. Ye shall not bow down to then nor serve them.

I am God, your God, sanotify. In six days have made the heaven and the earth and all that there is therein, and rested on the seventh day. Therefore rest thou also, thou and thy cattle, and all that thou hast.

I am God, thy God. Honor thy Father and thy mother. I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not kill the

person of thy brother.

I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not commit adultery with the wife of thy neighbor. I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not steal the

operty of thy brother. I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not swear by ny name falsely, for I visit the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and

fourth generation of those who take my name I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy brother.

I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not covet his

wife, or his man servant, or his maid servant,

or anything that is his. I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not hate thy brother in thy heart.

I am God, thy God. These ten words God

Dr. Ginsburg, the eminent Semetic scholar, to whom Mr. Gladstone has just given £50 toward the production of his work on the Masorah. has deciphered the above, and is busy completing a translation and determining on behalf of the Museum the genuineness of the fragments.

The Times describes the brilliant deputation of distinguished Germans who sail on the Elbe, on the invitation of Henry Villard to make the grand transcontinental excursion on the Northern Pacific. Himself a Bayarian, the Times says Villard has still a warm heart for the fatherland, and consequently desires to see Bavaria well represented in the hour of his triumph. But it adds that he is as proficient in the arts of advertisement as he is remarkable for the virtue of patriotism, and the Northern Pacific will be pretty well known to German emigrants

In spite of the combined efforts of her family and medical advisers, the Queen obstinately declines to go abroad for her health and in-sists on spending the autumn at Balmoral. She is determined to be near John Brown's grave and will make daily visits to it, contriving new testimonials of the esteem in which she holds the memory of that departed gillie. Her family are exasporated at her expenditure of feel ing on this subject, which begins to border closely on the ridiculous.

Her Majesty is very angry with the Duke of Teck on account of the scandal which he has brought upon the royal family by having his schold effects sold out by the Sheriff. Such it appears was the real character of the late suction in Kensington Palace, at which a numher of distinguished people had the pleasure of seeing under the hammer the presents which they had made to her Royal Highness, the Princess Mary of Cambridge when she was married. The Duke is uncomfortably poor for a member of the royal family, and he borrowed noney from some city Jews to pay the expense of his journey to Egypt. Thus it was that he sot into deep trouble. In fact, he owes a great deal of money that he can't pay. The Prince of Wales has lent him all he can afford, and now.

for his general bad management of his TALK WITH RAILROAD MEN. affairs. Teck is to be permanently exiled to Rumpenheim, an almost desolate and unpleasant German schloss.

An effort has been made to create some un easiness in respect to the personal safety of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge during his approaching visit to America, it being alleged that American Invincibles had decided to murder him in return for his severe sentences on the dynamite conspirators. He does not himself attach the least importance to the statement, and says he thinks he will be as safe in the care of his New York friends as he is here.

Mr. Theodore Heine of New Orleans, an American citizen, arrived lately in Paris. He is an invalid on crutches, and left his lodgings one day last week to buy some cigars. He cannot speak a word of French, and lost his way. He sought information, but no one could understand him, and he wandered aimlessly about, imploring people for help. A lot of loafers and boys gathered about him, and finally, some policemen coming

up, took him for a lunatic, and brought him to the police station. No one understood a word of his English, and he protested with such volubility that Dr. du Saulle the municipal lunacy expert, adjudged him to be a dangerous madman, and sent him to the asylum; and there his excited protests proclaimed him a raging maniac. In the mean time, his friends were in great anxiety searching Paris high and low for him, and finally on Sunday last, three days after he had disappeared, they happened to see the list of committals to asylums, and found the name of Heine in it. Even then they could not procure the unfortunate man's release until Monday, because the prefecture was closed. The American colony was full of indignation over the occurrence, and is agi-tating for the appointment of interpreters at

game in hand on the British turf, and his procoedings are watched with much interest.

LONDON, Aug. 4.-The Paris correspondents of the London papers do not consider the plot to re-store the monarchy in France of a serious character. Two coachmen who were arrested had papers in their possession which indicated the existence of a secret possession which indicated the existence of a secret Legitimist Committee of Action. The Standard says this committee consisted of servants and small tradesmen. The Faris 72mps treats the matter lightly.

Faris, Aug. 4.—The Femps, referring in the plot to restrict the farish of the

LONDON, Aug. 4.-The Australian Agents-LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Australian Agenta-General in London have presented a long statement to Lord Derty, Minister of the Colonies, relative to the reasons of the Australians for desiring the annexation of, or the establishment of a protectorate over, the Western Pacific Islands and a portion of New Goinea. They point out the anarchy existing there and the danger of the establishment of French penal settlements. The Agents-General give direct assurance that the colonies will recognize the necessity of countributing to the cost of the policy they ask England to pursue, and are will-ing to place themselves in a position to act unitedly in the matter and in concert with England, although they cannot hastily decide the large question of federation.

Gama, from Yera Cruz, with yellow fever on board. The sick were reported to be convalencing and needing no assaisance. The bark was prohibited from commi-nearer than ten miles from Mobile bar, and a pilot was not allowed to go on board. She was ordered to Ship Island, and set sail at once with a fair wind. To Protect the Marquis of Lansdowne. OTTAWA. Aug. 4 .- Owing to recent threats ade by the Invincibles a guard is to be mounted a Rideau Hall after the arrival of the Marquis of Lans-downe, and is to be supplied with ball cartridges. Quraxc, Aug. 4.—Lord Lorne and the Princess Louise will remain here until the arrival of Lord Lansdowns.

Suicide of a Policeman.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- Policeman John Wall, who seriously wounded a young man named Edward Fault-ner last week white defending himself against a crowd of roughs, committed suicide to-day. The fact of his shooting Faulkiner, an innecent party, and the likelihood of Faulkiner's death preyed upon his mind and impelled him to commit the act.

Piles-Piles-Piles Cured without knife, powder, or salve. No charge until cured. Write for references. Dr. Corkins, Il East 29th st.

The Governor Told the truth when he said Dr. Wing's Corn and Bunion Remedy had no equal. Perfect cure. Druggists 25c. 4dv.

TALK WITH RAILROAD MEN.

MESSRS, VANDERBILT AND DEPENTARE
A ROSEATE VIEW OF THE TIMES.

The Country Presperous in Spite of Wall
Birect-Large Extendence of the New York
Central System—Mr. Vanderbilt's Opinion
of Competing Lines and Wildenat Miceks.

SARATOGA, Aug. 4.—Out on a plazza at the
United Sitates Hotel this evening The Sws correspondent met Mr. William H. Vanderbilt and
a party of railroad fireless are in the
hands of trusty managers, and I give myself no
concern about them. I think I have done my
share of work, and so now I'm taking avacation, and really do not try to keep posited as to
what is going on. Here is Mr. Depew, now.
Hi can tell you all you want to know.

"I don't know about that." said Mr. Depew,
laughing. "What do you desire to be enlightened on?"

"Well, you know that the public would be
very glad to know what the Public would be
very glad to know what the New York Central
people think of the present outlook for business
of all kinds."

"I can say this freely. There is no question
that a good crop is assured us this year, and
thus we can depend on a year's good business
at least. The wheat crop is now precedented, and the other crop is uprrecedented, and the other crop is now precedented, and the other crop is uprrecedented, and the other crop is now precedented, and the other crop is now precedented, and the other crop is uprrecedented, and the other crop is uprrecedented, and the other crop is uprrecedented, and the other crop is now precedented, and the other crop is uprrecedented, and the other crop is uprecedented, and the other crop is now precedented, and the other crop is uprrecedented, and the oth

which States are the most friendly to railindignation over the occurrence, and is agitating for the appointment of interpreters at
the prefecture.

The elder Coquelin was one of Gambetta's
most intimate friends. He has nearly finished
a life of Gambetta, and its approaching publication is looked forward to with the greatest
interest by all sorts of people.

The Municipal Council of Paris is about to
establish the New York ambulance system.

A new copyright agitation, but without any
new features, has been started in England, beginning with a letter from Ouida.

An important decision has just been rendered
with respect to copyright in photographs by
the Court of Appeal. As the law is thus consirued, the copyright is the property only of
the person who actually takes the photograph.

This decision has created dismay among the
large photographes, whose copyrights are
the preson who actually takes the photograph.

This decision has created dismay among the
large photographs in the names of
their employees.

Mr. Plunger Walton did not win the Goodwood Cup with Girofié, but the horse attracted
a great deal of attention, and was spoken of in
the betting world with considerable caution,
It is thought that Mr. Walton has a very large
game in hand on the British turf, and his proceedings are watched with much interest.

The decision has readed down the decolwood Cup with Girofié, but the horse attracted
a great deal of attention, and was spoken of in
the betting world with considerable caution,
It is thought that Mr. Walton has a very large
game in hand on the British turf, and his proceedings are watched with much interest.

distrust?"

"Well, there have been a large number of worthless enterprises projected, principally railroads built to sell, and the widely distributed loss of money from all classes of people taking these securities has led to a general distrust of even the most solid investments, and then the work of a syndicate of speculative railroad builders in New York city in paralleling certain of the solid dividend-paying railroads with the avowed object of being bought out or conducting a ruinous competition, has destroyed confidence in railroad properties. These people, however, were added in their enterprises by the exceptional boom of two years ago which enabled them to place their so-called securities right and left. But the experience of investors is such that it will be many years before raids of this character can be successfully carried on. There is no question that a discriminating judgment on the fart of the people having money to invest will lead them very soon to absorb the securities of the properties which have demonstrated that they are well managed and have a sure and stable business."

"Do you anticipate any trouble from the West Shore or any other road in the way of rate cutting?"

No. I do not. The relations between all the

Conserved in London bewere presented a long estimated to reasoned the Australians for descring the americation of correct control of the establishment of a proteorate over, the weight point on the australians for descring the american of correct control of the cutting?"
No. I do not. The relations between all the various roads were never more harmonious than now, and there is every assurance of a continuance of friendly and amicable relations.

many who are now termed millionalres, and they see the number of cats and degs stowed away as securities."

You have no doubt then that you will be able to compete with the West Shore in the way of accommodations when the new road is fairly opened?"

"Why of course I haven't. What nonsense this tulk is about the New York Central not being built and equipped in the most substantial and comfortable manner. I am willing to make the statement, and defy contradiction, that there is not a better built or equipped railroad than the New York Central in the United States. Any one who claims otherwise does not know what he is talking about. All of our coaches may not be so pretty in appearance as some of the new cars on the other road, but they are built in the safest and most comfortable manner possible. I only wish that people would look into things earefully before they begin to complain. You ask about the depot at schenectady for instance. The people of that city complained because we did not build a new one. I know that the present one is a disgrace just as well as any one does, and I have long wanted to build a new one there. It is necessary, however, that a little unimportant street should be closed up so as to prevent the breaking in two of all trains stopping at the

MOVING ON THE RAILROADS THE TELEGRAPHERS DEMAND CON-

"Do you think that Blaine will be a candidate again?"

"I think that if he should be he would find a great many frends not only in New York, but all over the country, who would work to further his nomination.

Mr. Vanderbilt expects to leave on Monday in his special car for the White Mountains to spend a week or ten days. Mr. Depow will remain here a couple of weeks.

TELEGRAPH DIRECTORS RESIGN.

Alleged Western Union Influences in the Postni Company Fliminated. The Postal Telegraph Company sent notices yesterday to the several commercial exchanges that it will open its system for business between New York and Chicago and the intermediate points reached by its lines on Monday. It will do business at the uniform rate of 25 cents for twenty words between all points. This schedule was decided upon some time ago, but at a needing the Board of Directors held early last week, Mr. Hugh J. Jew-ett suggested that the company make its schedule identical with that of the Western Union. He was supported by Mr. Thomas Dickson and to some extent by President Joel B. Erhardt, Mr. Jewett's proposition took the other members of the Board by surprise. Some of them did not besitate to accuse Mr. Jewett of acting in the interests of the Western Union Company, of which he is a director. Other very definite intimations were made that Messrs, Jewett, Dickson, and Erhardt were all acting in the interest of Western Union.

Messrs. Jewett, Dickson, and Erhardt were all acting in the interest of Western Union.

This open rupture has resulted in the resignation of Messrs, Jewett and Dickson, and it is expected that President Erhardt's resignation will be received at the next meeting of the Board on Wednesday of this week. All of the resignations will be accepted. It is understood that all three directors have disposed of their interest in the company within a lew days, and that it has been acquired principally by the other directors.

When Messrs, Jewett and Dickson went into the Board it is said that they gave the impression or caused it to be understood that they would turn over to the company the telegraph wires along their respective railroads, the Eric and the Delaware and Hudson Causi Company. Friends of the company say that no stops have been taken in this direction, and also that the course of the two gentiemen has been toward obstructing the progress of the company as a competitor to the Western Union.

Mr. Jewett is a co-trustee with President George S. Coo of the American Exchange National Bank of a majority of the stock of the company. It is considered likely that he will retire from that office.

NUGENT'S PRISON'LIFE.

He will be Set to Honest Toll Next Week in the Shoemaking Line.

Ex-Policeman John Nugent read a novel nearly all day yesterday in his cell on the ground floor of the Trenton State prison. He

sat close to the cell door, much closer than any other prisoner, except his accomplice, William Farrell, who is on the second floor and a hundred feet from Nugent's cell. After reading a few minutes Nugent let fall his book. rested his elbows on his knees, and gazed out of the window opposite his cell door. In this position he remained half an hour at a time, and with an effort he began again to read. He wore a brown and white horizontally striped shirt, and pantaloons with one leg red, the other

shirt, and pantaloons with one leg red, the other blue. His hair had been cropped close and his moustache removed.

"I would not have known him as he looks now," said Sheriff H. P. Lafferty. "Ten years ago I thought he was the best looking policeman in New York. When he was brought to the prison the other day I recognized him, and he looked at me as though he could not remember where he had seen me before. I had a long talk with him, and I took occasion to lecture him soundly. He took it in good part, and as I was about to move away he said:

"Sheriff, will you shake hands with me?"
"Of course I will, I replied. I think he will get along all right. He takes his confinement patiently. He had a gold watch and a small sum of money when he was brought here. Farrell had but nine cents. It's all the money I have in the world, he said."

Farrell moved about in his cell a good deal, and unlike Nugent turned his back to visitors when they approached. Nugent and Farrell are to be sait to work in a week on a shoe contract. Many of the contracts are idle through slack work in the contractors shops. The prisoners prefer to work. oners prefer to work.

Fire in the Florence Plats Elevator. William Berry was at work about midnight

last night cleaning the machinery of the elevator in the hig Fiorence Flats at Eighteenth street and Fourth ave hig Fiorence Flats at Eighteenth street and Fourth ave-nue. The elevator is on the Eighteenth street side, about the middle of that front. Berry used ben-rine to clean the machinery, and had a candle. His can of behaline exploded, and be was enveloped in flaine. He was on the fourth story. A policeman saw the fire from the street and range an natura. There was a brief pance in the indicting, but the fire was put out quickly. Herry was severely borned. The clearant shaft to of brick, and is built outside the house.

Apportioning the Delegates,

The Democratic State Committee of New The Democratic State Committee of New Jersey has apportioned the delegates to the country State Convention among the counties as follows: Cape May, 6, Ocean, 6; Atlay is, 12; Goucester, 14; Saisen, 17; Somerast, 17; Somerast, 17; Somerast, 17; Somerast, 17; Somerast, 18; Warren, 21; Bersen, 22; Morris, 25; Hunterdon, 20; Camilea, 51; Middlesea, 38; Mercer, 34; Chon, 34; Manmouth, 31; Passac, 38; Burlington, 38; Essex, 87; Hudson, 69; Total, 637. This is on a basis of one delectate for every two nundred votes at the last Gubernatorial election.

CESSIONS FROM D., L. AND W.

that a Compromise with Western Union to Under Way-Milwaukee's Grievances Messrs, Orr and O'Connor of the Executive Committee of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers presented to the officials of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad yesterday a bill of grievances, in which they demanded that the salaries of the operators along that line shall be increased by \$10 s month; that no operator's salary shall be less than \$50, and that Sunday work shall be paid for extra. According to one member of the Executive Committee these points were subsidiary to the one that no commercial business should be sent for the Western Union. Another member of the Executive Committee said the Western Union business was not referred to. The operators will be called out if the demands are not granted. Officers of the railroad declined to say anything about it. Mr. John Mitchell says that the local com-

mittee of the Brotherhood at Chicago were expected to make similar demands vesterday on pecied to make similar demands yesterday on roads running out of Chicago. Members of the Brotherhood said that if the operators could be called from the way stations it would leave the Western Union with no means to test its wires. Mr. O'Connor telegraphed to Boston yesterday as follows: Served several memorials upon railroads to-day; more to follow on Monday.

Served several memorials upon railroads to-day; more to follow on Monday.

The stories of the conferences between Western Union officials and members of the Executive Committee of the Brotherhood are denied on both sides. At the office of the Western Union it was said that the business was in excellent shape.

A striker who has been conspicuous in Brotherhood meetings raturned to work yesterday. The Brotherhood say he was drawing pay from the Western Union while meeting with the Brotherhood. A working operator and a striking lineman are said to be the men who had a flight in a saloon on Park row on Friday night. The Brotherhood say that the operator went out with the rest, but afterward went back. On Friday night he went out to induce some personal briends to return to work. He met them in the saloon. He was unable to get them to go to work, became very angry, applied out. He could not be found last night, Mr. Humstone said he had heard only that a striker had attacked a working operator.

Five working linemen were discharged by the Metropolitan Telegraph Company yesterday for incompetency. At the meeting of the Brotherhood in Clarendon Hall they applied for admission. Ten linemen took them to the basement, and, having blindfolded them, introduced them to the goat by the add of a hose from the hydrant.

Nearly, \$1,000 was received by the Brotherhood in Clarendon Hall they applied for admission. Ten linemen took them to the basement, and, having blindfolded them, introduced them to the goat by the add of a hose from the hydrant.

Nearly, \$1,000 was received by the Brotherhood in Mallson Sanare Garden for the benefit of the Brotherhood.

Chilcaso, Aug. 4.—Members of the Brotherhood who for sanadays have been telliging.

Wednesday night a promenade concert and midsummer night's festival will be given in Madison Square Garden for the benefit of the Brotherhood.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Members of the Brotherhood who for some days have been talking about an impending strike which would paralize the company—that strike being understood to be the calling out of the railroad operators—now give out the impression that the operators who took the phaces of the strikers are not satisfied, and that a large number of them have been initiated into the Brotherhood, but are kept at work till such time as a large enough force is obtained, when they will be called out in a body.

City of Mexico, Aug. 4.—The places of the striking operators on the Mexican National Railroad have been tilled, and trains are running regularly again.

Milwaurez, Aug. 4.—The Chamber of Commerce, by a vote nearly unanimous, adopted to-day a preamble stating that teigraphic service by the Western Union Company has for some weeks been virtually suspended in the State of Wisconsin, and a resolution requesting the Governor to call on the Attorney-General to investigate and report what railef the laws of Wisconsin or of the United States afford for the grievances under which the commerce of the State is now suffering, and to ascertain what rights the Western Union Company enjoys under the laws of Wisconsin, and whether the company can monopolize the right to construct telegraph lines over railways.

Pittenuous, Aug. 4.—It was rumored to-day that the Western Union Company enjoys under the laws of Wisconsin, and whether the company can monopolize the right to construct telegraph lines over railways.

Pittenuous, Aug. 4.—It was rumored to-day that the Western Union Company enjoys under the laws of Wisconsin, and whether the company is the proposed commonise is the grant of ten percent, increase in wages. The demands of the proposed commonise is the grant of ten percent, increase in wages. The demands of the proposed commonise is the grant of ten percent, increase in wages. The dema trating them in Pittsburgh, with a view traing them in Patsourga, with a yiew of crushing the strike at headquarters. They say that this policy will not succeed, as not a man will weaken. One striker has gone to work. Assistant General Superintendent Merrihew of New York arrived here to-day with six operators, who were put to work. Mr. Merrihew, in an interview, said that the strike is broken and that the business of the company is going on as usual.

A Navat Officer's Disgrace.

A general court martial met at the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Thursday. Lieut. S. C. Lemiy is Judge Advocate. The most important case before the court is that of Lieut. D. W. Davis, who will be tried upon that of Lieut. D. W. Davis, who will be tried upon charges of drunkenness on duty, and absence from his post without leave. Over a year ago he was tried by court martial, found gullry of drunkenness and absence without leave, and suspended with reduced pay for one year. He felt his disgrace deeply, and it was more than the lesson would be salutary. Less than six mornius ago the Lieutensut reported for duty, his term of punishment having expired. He was assigned to the receiving ship Colorado. About three weeks ago he absented himself from duty without leave, and was reported to intoxication. Lieut. Davis graduated at Anapolis in 1870, having been appointed from Pensylvania. He is 35 years of age and is married, his family living in Brookiya. The opinion among naval officers is that he will now be dismissed from the service.

Charles W. Clements's shoe factory in Dover, N. II., was attached yesterday morning by the deputy sheriff on two writs in favor of Boston banks for \$31.000 Clements had for special partner Fayette Shaw, and had factories in Dover, Brocton, Randolph, Rock, and, Haverini, and Lyon.

Grand Shawerini, and Shawerini, and everything that could come under the head of indebtedness, were \$3,000,000, and their asset \$1,000,000, near their liabilities, including accommodation paper and everything that could come under the head of indebtedness, were \$3,000,000, and their asset \$1,000,000, near their liabilities to the fact that the house found its paper hard to hegetiate, and chose through this means to right its aniairs.

The large leather firm of Hersey, Whittier & Wyman, doing timshess on Federal street, Boston, has failed with habilities of \$500,000. Charles W. Clements's shoe factory in Dover,

Capt. R. R. Riley of Cairo, Ill., one of the oldest Captains of the Anchor Line on the Mississippi, and late commander of the steamboat City of Vicksburg, died in this city at noon yesterday. He leaves a widow and four damphers. His remains will be interred in Bonjamin F. Robinson, aged 65, a wealthy citizen of bergen county. N. J., died yesterday at Monmouth broth of paralysis. Fierce Augusts Cot, the French painter, is dead.

Five Men Pulling a Shark Ashere. A shark was seen near the float of the Cilfton out Club on Friday. A large book baited with a bunch of fish was thrown out. The shark promptly awallowed the morsel. It took five men to pull the shark ashore. It measured six feet four inches in length, and weighed 160 pounds.

Oderiferous Newtown Creek. For two weeks the water in Newtown Creek has been almost the color of blood, being tinged by the sindige acid and other refuse from the factories on its banks. At low water the stendt from the fats is un-bearable. The fat-boiling establishments are in full blast.

Killed While at Play.

While Jacob Wolf, aged 8 years, was playing beneath a cart at Bowery Bay on Friday, a comrade got onen the shafts, causing them to fall down. The point of an iron back in one of the shafts pencirated to Ja-cob's heart, killing him instantly. They've Lost the Small Boy Trade.

Cigar dealers in Jersey City complain that the law passed recently prohibiting the sale of eigar-ettes to how under 10 years of age is damaging their humans sermony. They say that small boys are their isset customers.

Hestraints on the Liquor Traffic. Mayor Tauesig of Jersey City yesterday again of the ordinance making it a penal offence for a loquer dealer to sell to say person under 18 years of age any interacting liquor On Aug. 14 it will become alaw.

Banid Growth of Brooklyn. During the first six months of this year 1.165 andings, the estimated cost of which was over \$5.000, (c), were received in Roodlyn. The increase in population during that time is estimated at 20,000,

HE WANTS TO SWIM THE BAPIDS. MRS. BRYANT CATCHES THEM. Offering to Give \$1,000 Bonds that he Will

second in his Life-saving Armor. LOCKPORT, Aug. 4 .- Capt. J. D. Rhodes of Salamanca, a swimmer of some note having a life-preserving armor, patented by himself, who, in 1877, dived from a staging 100 feet high. near Ferry Landing, Niagara River, writes to Superintendent Neilson of Prospect Park, Niagara Falls, that he will use his armor and give \$1,000 bonds to swim the rapids and the whirlpool any time between September and Nov. 25. He desired to make arrangements with the park company, offering to deposit \$1,000 with them as security. Neilson wrote declining to be a party to the suicidal attempt. Rhodes then replied that he should come to

Rhodes then replied that he should come to the Falis, and if the authorities would not give him an opportunity he would cross to the Canada side, from Capt. Webb's starting point, and show to the world what his life saving armore will do. He says:

"It is not for any notoriety or money that I shall attempt it, but purely to demonstrate that the armor I use will, with my additional strength, carry me safely through. I shall come to the Falis within nine days and take my points and carry out my plans, and the first person who shall endeavor to retard my progress I will ake under my arm and give him a bath."

An oil barrel half filled with water, headed tight and decorated with flags, went safely through the rapids this morning, and at no time was it entirely submerged.

MARRYING HER FATHER'S COACHMAN. The Old Man, Instend of Getting Angry, De-

elding to Make the Best of It. TROY, Aug. 4 .- The Hon. Moses Warren of Brunswick has been Surrogate of this county for about fifteen years. He is also President of the Central National Bank of this city and is generally estimated to be worth about \$225,000. He lives in a handsome residence about four miles from Troy, where he had in his employ a young coachman named Edward Welch, who has lived with the family about six years, and has been treated with great kindness. Mr. Warren has two daughters, the elder of whom, Mary, is about nineteen years of age. She was always partial to Welch, and this feeling gradually ripened into love which was reciprocated. The couple had to be very circumspect, as it was known that the parents would seriously object to the match. This evening a report was circulated about the city that Miss Warren had secretly married Edward Welch, her father's coachman, A correspondent of The Sun drove to Mr. Warren's residence, where the report was confirmed by Mr. Warren, who takes a very sensible view of the affair. He has arrived at the conclusion to make the best of it. It seems that the couple left the house together on May 22, and were married by a Baptist elergyman. Mr. Warren did not learn of the marriage until to-day. miles from Troy, where he had in his employ a

Salelde of a Young Wife.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 4.—Miss Mary E. Hughes, aged 31 years, committed suicide this morning at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. John Rippelmyer. 92 Patterson avenue. Mrs. Hughes came to this city with her little boy, aged 5 years, from St. Louis in February last, having separated from her hisband on account, it is said, if his old treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Rippelinyer, who slept in the roun adjoining that occupied by Mrs. Hughes, were awakened about 5 of clock this morning by the moons of the woman. Hastening to her hedded Mrs. Rippelinyer found her sistently contained indiamin, was found in the roun. Vestertlay Mrs. Hughes wrote and madded a letter to her historial, in St. Louis, in which, it is supposed, she informed him of her intended suicide. 92 Patterson avenue. Mrs. Hughes came to this city

He Will Give Camden a Wide Berth. CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 4 .- A Justice of the Supreme Court in this State, in pronouncing sentence up-on a man who had been convicted of an attempt at on a man who had been convicted of an attempt at burglary, said: "The sentence of the Court is that you be committed to the State prison for three years if you are ever found in Camben again. Any officers will have prison, and then you will be sent to Trenton to service purson, and then you will be sent to Trenton to service your sentence. Sheriff, you will now liberate the prisoner." When last seen he was taking a ferryboat for Philadelphia.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, Aug. 4 .- John Phillips RICHPIELD SPRINGS, Aug. 4.—John Phillips. Sherwood, the son of Mrs. John Sherwood, who is well known in New York society, was found dead this morning in his room at Hyde Hril, the residence of George Clark, his college chum. Vesterday he entertained his mother and a number of triends at dinner, and was apparently well. Heart disease is upoposed to have been the cause. Has well they are no related to have been the cause. Has well they are no related with grief.

St. Louis, Aug. 4.-Preliminary steps have

New Narrow Gauge Railroad.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.-Presiminary steps have been taken by a party of capitalists of St. Joseph. Mo., and Doniphan county, Karsas, and two wealthy foreigners to organize a company to build a narrow gauge railroad from St. Joseph through enstern Kansas, across ultimately through Louisiana by the August August and District Market and District Market and District Market Market

KINGSTON, Aug. 4.-Last night a train on the KINGSTON, AUG. 5.—LAST night a train on the West Shore Railroad struck a brewery wagon driven by George Knorr. Jr., at a crossing near Mount Marion Station. Knorr was thrown thirty feet in the air and instantly killed. The horses were killed and the wagon demoished. Knorr was 23 years old. He was warned stantly killed. The horses were killed and the was demoished. Knorr was 23 years old. He was was not to attempt to cross. Benjamin Frazer and son a killed by a West Shore train, near West Camp, to-day

Drowned in Lake George.

LARE GEORGE, Aug. 4.-This afternoon Wilam Shepherd of Baltimore and William M. Colwell of New York, sacd 15 years, while in a rowhoat but fifty feet from Fort William Henry dock, attenueted, both there same arms to to the for a that which can of them had best and upor the coat. Suspiced was drowned, but Colwell was recound.

Lynched in his Front Boor Yard. PINE BLUFF, Ark., Aug. 4 .- A man named Barker, living on Hurricane Creek, in the centre of the State, killed his daughter upon the announcement of her intention to marry a certain man against his wishes. The neighbors hanged Barker in his front door yard.

Strike of Shocmakers. DOVER, N. H., Aug. 4.—The operatives em-ployed at Austin & Parker's since shop at How Laze have struck because the boss bottomer was discharged and one who is obnoxious to the men appointed.

President Arthur and Party. OMAHA, Aug. 4.—The special train carrying President Arthur and party to the Vellowstone passed here at 4. M., and arrived at Rearney at 11.20 A. M. It is scheduled to reach North Platte at 23, P. M.

Condition of Ex-Gov. Harriman. CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 4.—Ex-Gov. Harriman and another relapse this afternoon, and his physicians unsider his recovery doubtful.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Fire vesterday destroyed a barn in Kingsbridge avenue, near Weber's lane, causing a loss of \$2.000 to Joseph Weber, the owner, and of \$700 to Peter Gaynor. Weber, the owner, and of \$700 to Feter daynor.

After in a block of three dwellings on Lawrel street
in the Rozhury district, Boston, vesterday moranis
badly damaged the bouses, and destroyed most of the
tenants property. The loss will reach \$15,090.

After yeakerday moraning on Post street, San Francisco,
destroyed almost the entire block. Thirty buildings
were burned, including the Winter Garden Theatre and
Druid's Hall. The loss is estimated at \$300,000. An incendiary fire in Vincennes, Ind., on Friday de-stroyed the stave works and staves of C.F. Monroe & Co., and innier belonging to Robb & Harward, and Messenger, Huthard & Granger of Chicago. Loss estimated at \$50,000. A fire in Forgo, Dak, on Friday destroyed the barn of Stantor'd Fo, the saloon of McCauly & sarvey, the livery stable of William Beyle, the saloon of H Barton, the harness shop of A. J. Hilliarad, and James F. Smith's pawn shop. Loss about \$59,000; insurance, \$17,000.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

There were 49 deaths from yellow fever in Havana Count Foucher de Carell has been appointed French Ambassador at Vicana. The Iroqueis Indian and Canadian Increase teams reurned to Canada from England on the steamer Dominion A son of Don Jose Meril of San Juan, New Mexico who was sloten two years ago by the Apaches, was do livered up yesterday by the Chief Nana invered up yesterday by the Chief Nama.

Samuel P. Murray, son of Assemblyman Murray of Johnstown, N. Y., died yesterday from the effects of a blow with a stone in the hands of George P. Cole on July 25. Gole was arrested.

The Massachusetts State Board of Health yesterday chose Dr. C. I. Fisher Superintendent of the State Aimshouse at Tewkshury. A committee was appointed to visit the Almshouse weekly and report to the Board.

G. W. Karns who was or route from Karns city to

Visit the Almshouse weekly and report to the Board.

G. W. Earns, who was en route from Kanesa (ity to his nome in Venance county, Pa., committed suiped by shooting himself on the day express on the Pan Handle Railroad restricted morning hear Pittshurgh. It is superposed that he was mentally unsuint.

It is runnored that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has secured control of the Wilmington and Non-ern Railroad, which run between Maintally a had had beging and will thus obtain an estrance to it and its further their new Sonnyiall Valley road, which is now in course of construction.

William Sieder the course by

of construction.

William Stedge, the negro who murdered a colored man named scott at a fall in Hedderd county Va. in December last as a fall in Hedderd county Va. in December last as a fall in Hedderd county Va. in Personal last a fall in Hedderd county Va. in the control of the last of the l Species wines are endorsed by the leading surveous and hospital nurses of this country and Europe. - Ads.

PURSUING HARRY AND THE FRENCH MAID FROM TARRYTOWN.

Many Ratirond Men Lending a Hand in the

Chase-The Capture at High Bridge-He Taken Home, and She Left in New York. An elderly woman who said she was Mrs. Adelaide T. Bryant of 741 Fifth avenue, and had been spending the summer at Tarrytown Heights, went to the Tarrytown Heights Station of the New York City and Northern Railrond resterday forenoon, accompanied by her daughter, and seked the station men if they had seen her son Harry there with a French maid, dressed in blue flannel. She said that Harry had run away with the girl early in the morning, and that she thought they had

The station men remembered having seen a pretty girl in blue, accompanied by a sombre

gone to New York.

young man, board a New York train early in the day, Mrs. Bryant took the next train to New York. At the several stations she tried to attract the attention of the station man and to learn if the pair had left the train. The news seems to have preceded her by telegraph along the road, for at Yonkers a railroad official boarded the train and told her that the couple had been seen at the 155th street station of the Northern road, and had returned by train as far as Yonkers, spending a short time there, and then taking a train back to 155th street.

"You will got to 155th street now shortly after they do," he said to Mrs. Bryant.

By the time the train had got to 155th street Mrs. Bryant had induced a number of the passengers and train men to aid her in her search A gateman remembered a presty face which had made an impression on him, and said that the couple had taken a train for High Bridge.

The next train for High Bridge left in twenty minutes, Mrs. Bryant paced the platform and recited the details of the case. She said that she had been spending the summer senson at a house on the Bedford road near the Tarrytown Hights depot, and that smong the servants in her employ was a pretty French maid. She had discharged the girl on Friday evening. The girl had no money of her own, and had been supplied with money by Harry, and they had dissappeared in the morning. Harry was not 20 years old, she said.

A number of volunteers boarded the train for High Bridge with Mrs. Bryant. She told her story again to the railroad men at High Bridge hotels. Both she said.

An information supplied by them, began an active search of the High Bridge hotels. Both she and the volunteers were about giving up the search in despair when she caught sight of the couple coming in-arm in-arm along a path from the woods.

Mrs. Bryant ran to them, caught the maid by the arm and seoiled her, and then reproached her son. Treey were near the Aquatic Hotel The mind ran to some men who were on the stop and appealed to them in French for protection. Mrs. Bryant followed her. An exchange of bitter words ensued, and Mrs. Bryant shead.

Harry had stoed at a considerable distance, consulting the head of his cane. But at this he attended to the head of his cane. But at this head them per considerable distance, and they had some the read, for at Yonkers a railroad official boarded the train and told her that the couple had been seen at the 155th street station of the

Leprosy in New Branswicks BOSTON, Aug. 4.—A party of New York phy-sicisus, consisting of Dr. Fox. Professor of Skin Diseases in the College of Forsittsian and Sussaina; Dr. Williams Profs. Pardee and Crosby, and several others, passed through this city yesterday on their return from New

Brunawick, where they have been studying the cases of legrosy in the Tracadle lazarcito. The disease le dying out at Tracadle, as an other were thirty-six cases in the lazarcito whereas there are now only twenty four. Dr. Fox stayed several days inside the lazarcito in order to watch into closely the habits of the victims of this disease. The physicians will make an elaborate reject on the subject to the New York Dermatological Association. Col. Ilges Ordered to Return to his Post.

Washington, Aug. 4.-Lieut.-Col, Guido Ilges, Eighteen't Infantry recently tried for many deplica-

The Project of a Workingman's Hall. Twenty-one trade and labor unions and seva wenty-one trade and labor unions and several branches of the Knights of Labor were represented at a meeting held at 31. Rivington street last night to consider the project of building a workingman's hall. Another meeting will be held in the same place next baturity evenum. Organizations wishing to obtain information about the movement can get it by applying to Charles L. Miller, 102 Avenue B.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, winds mostly westerly, rising arometer, stationary or rising temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Monsignore Capel is at the Hotel Brunswick. Mount Elson has gone to Saratega, and will be absent until Thesday.

The firm of Edward Ridley & Sons will be continued under the same make by the surviving partners. The mouthly statement of the Finance Department shows that the net funded debt of the city was, on July 21, 201, 20, 40, 40. The New York Towing Company will give an excur-sion to the children of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian society on Tursday.

Society on Tursday.

The trey let Jir John Hall will open a new Presbyterian mission this evenion at 7 o'clock, at the hall 202 East Seventy seventh street.

Otto Wenderer, 8 years old, of 135 Cannon street, fell from a canni boat at the foot of East Third street on Tursday and was drowned. His body was recovered Louis breyfus, th years of age, got asless early yester, day norming white citting in the window of his apart-ionation the aixth floor of 30 Washington street, and fell to the virest and was killed. The Anti-Monopoly line by way of the New York and Sea Beach Ballway Company's locate to Coney Island carries persons the round trip for forty cents, and chil-dren under 14 for ten cents.

Charles Kurriein, tinemith, who was arrested on Pri-lay ment by a policeman whom he asked to direct blur shift a woman. Caronie Roelel, to a disreptiable house in less's treet, was discharged yesteriay. There was no case gainst him. Papers in an action brought by the Manhattan Savings neutrinon of this city against the town of fast theeler, or competition for principal and interest on the nonde of the town stolen from the bank, have been served upon supervisor quackings.

11

served upon supervisor quackington.

The top plastering of the shaft of the inner elevator in
the Tribuse building fall with across shortly after midnight. If fell from the minth flow upon the elevator can,
which was on the first floor, with such force as to drive
the rar averal feet into the basement.

Within Bradley, 30 vers old, of 228 Rast Thirty-fourth
street and John 1994 etc. 23 vers old, of 1916 East Twitty-forthe street and John 1994 etc. 23 vers old, of 1916 the Twitte
street, were looked up in the York rise Police Court yesterday for assembling a policency. Braziley has passed
eight out of the past by years in price. sight out of the post ton years in prison.

Mr. E. A. Nichols of Youkers will respect the Yonkers Prec. L. Pay max Mombay, and and mose bis might not keeping it in operation and supprising it with bonks and papers so long as its edoptisare appreciated. The interary was closed last winter for lack of monoy.

The long of a man is years out, a feet 8 inches in height, with sandy man and nonistadic, and dressed in a causer a last families out, was taken from the liarries man first at 12th street yesterday. On his right arm was antioned 5 W. and afternise figure, and on the left arm a tomistion and the legend, Jack's Last Port.

The bedy of Kats Foley, 35 years of as was taken. The bidy of Kate Foley, 35 years of age, was taken from the Harlen Hiver at 137th street yesterday. She had been in time ourly but a few months and boarded with friends at the otteet and Fifth avenue. She had been the street of the friends at the otteet and Fifth avenue. She had been at the street and Fifth avenue. The first of the friends at the street and the first equations and the first equations and the first equations and the first equations will be made to lay.

The Thirteenth District Committee of the Charity Or-gardiat in Society and three-that if has been made of transferable for components, a filled interfers between sevents, characteristics, and families as on its books and if will be a present white character has been included in the component of the product of the

Addig Haigh denies restored the application for the reicase of Annie Davis from prison, and discussed the writing habeas corpins. This girt was strested as a disorderly person and committed by Police austice Power. Sign expressed a desire to reform. It was asserted that seems of her old companions furnished the test to employ counsel to obtain her release. It is likely she will be sent to some respectable hung.